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AIDS funding falls short



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From left, physiology senior Mases Kotwal and molecular and cellular biology seniors Anan Nellan, Lauren Giesecke and Adam Falck are part of the UA Student Global AIDS Campaign. The group appeared at Representative Jim Kolbe's office yesterday with maps and signs demanding an increase in AIDS funding.

Students protest lack of worldwide AIDS education funding

By Kylee Dawson
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Vital funding for the Global AIDS Fund will not meet its expected goal due to budget constraints of other countries that could not match the \$550 million the United States pledged.

UA students from the Student Global AIDS Campaign are upset

with Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., for not delivering the full amount after he promised to secure the funds.

The Global AIDS Fund, an organization that also helps fight tuberculosis and malaria, supports programs to combat AIDS in 128 countries.

But 15 nations in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean that are among the world's most seriously affected nations are the focus of the

President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

Six students staged a protest yesterday because they thought that, of the \$550 million pledged — \$400 million of which Kolbe personally helped acquire from Congress — \$150 million would be conceded for budget caps, said Lauren Giesecke, a molecular and cellular biology

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Many ex-profs blame flight on poor state Legislature funding

By Joe Ferguson
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Editor's note: This is the second article in the two-part series on the UA "Brain Drain" problem.

Many professors who have left the UA for other universities say a lack of support from the state Legislature prompted their decision.

Dubbed "brain drain," the loss of talented faculty members to private institutions has become a serious problem at the UA, said President Peter Likins.

A several-year delay in the new addition to the Old Chemistry building prompted four leading UA scientists to leave last year for the Georgia Institute of Technology. The addition broke ground a few months ago.

Seth Marder, a chemistry professor who left the UA last year, said the delays in the addition made it difficult for

professors to do their jobs. Optical sciences professor Bernard Kippelen and chemistry professors Jean-Luc Bredás and Joe Perry also left with Marder for Georgia Tech.

"We felt the research space was inadequate," Marder said. "Our effectiveness was undermined."

Marder said lack of space at the Old Chemistry Building forced Marder and Perry to work out of lab space at UA Science and Technology Park. The park is approximately 25 minutes from the main campus.

"I didn't set foot on campus for four years," Marder said.

Marder said he did not leave for a higher salary, but because of the lack of support for higher education in the state Legislature.

"This means the UA would be always be playing catch-

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Unions may begin serving fair trade coffee blends

By Kylee Dawson
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A UA student club might get its wish for the university to serve fair trade-certified coffee sooner than it expected.

Members of Students for Fair Trade are requesting the UA Dining Services provide fair trade coffee, a request dining services representatives are seriously considering upon receiving more information about the coffee from Seattle's Best Coffee, the UA's coffee supplier.

"I think we're going to get a good response," said Victoria Christie, associate director of Dining Services.

Fair trade coffee certification guarantees small-scale coffee farmers more income to feed their families without being exploited by "oft-politician-led companies," according to the Students for Fair Trade Web site.

"Many coffee providers are now serving fair trade coffee, but unless you specifically ask for it, it is kind of hard to tell what coffee you are drinking," said Mosenge "Moses" Nyaribo, an aerospace engineering junior and president of Students for Fair Trade.

The UA will request the fair trade blends if they do not cost more than the standard blend, said David Galbraith, director of Dining Services and associate director of the Student Union.

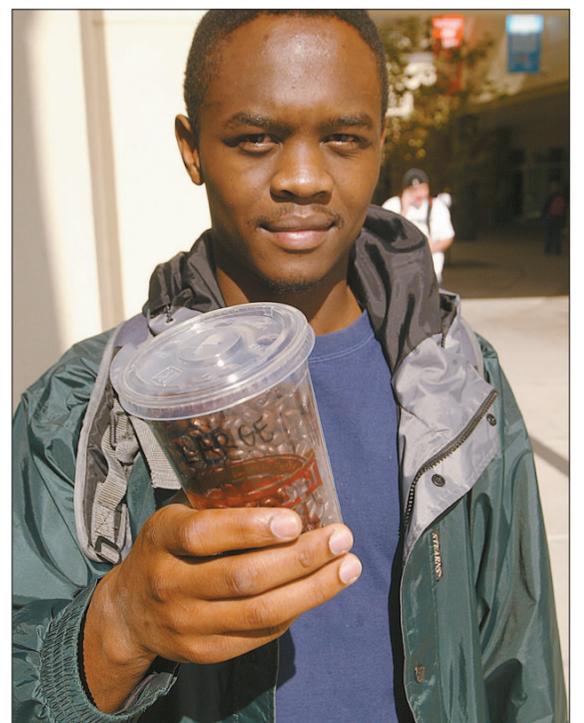
However, Mark Hazelwood, customer service representative for Seattle's Best Coffee, said between fair trade and standard blends vary only slightly.

Students for Fair Trade members were met with positive discussions during a meeting with dining services representatives, including Christie, Nov. 29.

Like students, professors do not want to pay extra money for their coffee, said Kristi Van Os, an administrative assistant in food services who attended the meeting.

Some fair trade foods, such as bananas, can cost more than non-fair trade items, which is something UA dining services

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Students for Fair Trade President Mosenge "Moses" Nyaribo, an aerospace engineering junior, has been meeting with members of the UA Dining Services in an effort to get the university to serve fair trade-certified coffee.